

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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## INSULL HOST TO 700 FARMERS

Insull Entertained the Number of Soil Tillers at His Mammoth Libertyville Home

### EXPLAINS FARM "SYSTEM"

Meeting Was the Regular Session of the Lake County Institute

Samuel Insull Saturday explained to 700 farmers how to use the same business principles in conducting their farms that he uses in directing the affairs of the vast electric light and power corporations of which he is the head. Mr. Insull was the host to the farmers on his 2,500 acre farm south of Libertyville.

Most of the guests were delegates to the Lake County Farmers' Institute, which Mr. Insull consented to hold on his farm this year, at the request of many rich farmers who have homes along Milwaukee avenue. Twenty automobiles carried the visitors and their wives and children from the steam and electric roads, two miles away, to the farm.

It had been planned to have the automobiles assemble at various stations during the inspection trip and listen to addresses given by experts, but a heavy rain prevented and the speeches were delivered under cover.

"I heard tell of this Insull fellow before," said William Whigham of Half Day, who seventy odd years ago was born in the present village of Libertyville.

"I thought I'd go and see him," said a city farmer, "and I'm glad I did."

Between here and Elgin lies the best dairy country in the world. It is the exception in this territory where the dairy farmer possesses good cows does not, through poor breeding, allow his stock to deteriorate. It costs as much to maintain poor cows as it does good ones, and that is why many dairy farmers are unable to lift the mortgage from his property.

"When a farmer fails to drain his lands, it means another dead loss to him. A man on one of the farms I bought farmed for thirty years around a slough rather than drain it. As a consequence land which should have been worth \$150 an acre was not worth more than \$50 per acre."

"Farming is the most valuable industry in the U. S.," said Mr. Insull, "but the farmers do not get all out of the farms that they should. If as poor care were taken of the great and costly machinery on which the industries with which I am connected depend as is taken of many farms those industries would go broke."

Previous to the meeting there was a parade of the Hawthorne farm horses, many of them the finest specimens of their kind to be found in the United States. It was led by Samuel Insull, Jr., 15 years old, seated astride his prize pony, "Strolchen."

One of the horses shown was the giant Percheron Karlin, the prize stallion of America in his class. He weighs a trifle like 2,500 pounds, or a ton and a quarter. He cost \$12,000.

**The Noblest Arms.**  
We may talk what we please of lilies, and lions rampant, and spread eagles, in fields d'or or d'argent; but, if heraldry were guided by reason, a plow in a field of arable would be the most noble and ancient arms.—Abraham Cowley.

**Daily Thought.**  
We do not know what ripples of healing are set in motion when we simply smile on one another. Christianity wants sunny people.—Henry Drummond.

**Wakens Something Akin.**  
To be able to appreciate anything excellent reveals that something akin to that excellence also dwells in ourselves.—The Christian Register.

**Uncle Josh Says:**  
"I never yet o'd see why folks come out from the city to the farm to make such a tarnation fuss about the beauty of 'em. Well, o'd yew?"

## LIGHTNING KILLS VALUABLE STOCK ON FARWELL FARM

The relentless hand of Fate, with the elements at its dealing power, wreaked a display of its force at the stock farm, owned by Granger Farwell, the Chicago millionaire, and which is located near Rondout, during the electrical storms of last week.

In two incidents, lightning killed three head of high blooded and valuable Guernsey cows at the farm. The estimated loss of the cattle is in the neighborhood of \$900.

In the earlier part of the week the lightning struck the stock barn, tearing a large hole in the walls and entering the barn, killed one of the prize cows in its stall. The cow was valued at \$400. The damage to the barn, which was created by a freak bolt of lightning, was also large.

During the electrical storm of Friday a bolt of lightning struck the ground in the pasture near where two fine blooded heifers, both two years old were feeding. Both of the cows were instantly killed. It is stated that the effect of the lightning on the animals was horrible. Although it spent its force in a flash, the bodies of the animals were as completely scorched as if they had been held over a blazing fire for hours. The searing of the muscles caused the carcasses to be greatly distorted. The loss of the two animals was set at about \$500.

There are at present about 60 cows on the farm. All of them of Guernsey breed. The array of cattle is one of the most valuable in the state of Illinois.

## READY TO GIVE OUT FISH FROM THE NEW ILLINOIS HATCHERY

Anybody who now desires to put in black bass in any lake of Lake county can procure the same by applying to the fish hatchery which has been established by the state at Spring Grove, just over the McHenry county line in northwestern Lake county.

The manager of the hatchery is C. B. Whitford and people may write to him or to Hon. Thos. E. Graham, at Ingleside, Ill.

Mr. Graham states that the reason the hatchery went to Spring Grove instead of to Long Lake is because the managers found that it was necessary to have it built where there is running water, which is not the case at Long Lake but is the case at Spring Grove. The building has not yet been erected but will be later, but a large number of young bass have been received and are ready for distribution, according to Mr. Graham.

Lake county residents have just as much claim to the fish as the hatchery is in McHenry county as if it were within the bounds of their own county.

### Certification Plan is Effective

The state examining board, created by the new certification act of the last general assembly, today is completing the final details for the administration of the law, which went into effect at midnight last night. The act raises the requirements for teachers, places the jurisdiction over examinations in the hands of the state examining board and makes other radical changes from the law as it now stands. Teachers at present employed will be certified without examinations, but new teachers must take the test prescribed by the examining board.

**Sez Ole Cliff Fox.**  
"Honesty is largely a matter of not being found out. Ye can't call a man a heavyweight just because he's at the top—look at the foam on beer."—Detroit Free Press.

**Gum Arable and Plaster of Paris.**  
Into a thick solution of gum arabic stir plaster of paris until the mixture assumes the consistency of cream. Apply with a brush to the broken edges of china and join together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement adds to its value.

**Mystical Number on Coin.**  
No one seems unwilling to accept a 25-cent piece, even though there are on each coin the following hoodoo combinations: Thirteen letters in the scroll held in the eagle's beak; thirteen feathers in each wing; thirteen tail feathers; thirteen upright bars in the shield; thirteen arrowheads; thirteen leaves on the branch; thirteen letters in the words "quarter dollar."

**Looking for Praise.**  
Who looks for praise when he has merely done his duty will be disappointed.

## CROP IS WORKING IN COUNTY

Tries His Land Scheme on "Booster Committee" Makes Mrs. Taylor of Second Street, Waukegan

### TRIES TO BORROW \$25.00 MAKE PLANS TO COME

Is the Same Man That Tried His Scheme in Chicago and Failed in the Belief

Several days ago Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Second street, Waukegan, received a call from a man who represented himself as a resident of Elgin in search for property which he stated he desired to purchase here. He called twice and at the second visit his actions led Mrs. Taylor to suspect that he was not as he presented himself to be and she discontinued her efforts to make a sale to him.

Mrs. Taylor read in a Chicago paper of a man whom she has reason to believe is the same one that came here. In Chicago the man tried the same scheme which has failed to entice Mrs. Taylor. In Chicago the scheme failed as well and the man had a narrow escape from being taken into custody by the police.

At the time of the man's first visit to the Waukegan resident he stated to Mrs. Taylor that he would return again within a few days and close the deal with her. He came at the appointed time and went over the house again. As he returned to the parlor with Mrs. Taylor he told her that he had thought his son would come with him but as he had failed to do so, it would be necessary for him to postpone the closing of the deal until some other time later in the week.

Mrs. Taylor stated that this would be alright and was about to show the man to the door when he stopped and, after feeling about in his pockets announced the fact that he must have lost his pocket book and as he had to return to his home in Elgin he asked Mrs. Taylor if she would lend him \$25, saying that he would mail her the money or bring it back with him on his return with his son. Mrs. Taylor refused and he left the house. Mrs. Taylor stated at the time that she believed the man was not as he represented himself to be and for this reason she had refused to allow him to have the money.

### Get Together Meeting

A solid Republican ticket, backed by united strength of all party factions, is predicted by leaders in McHenry county.

In speaking of the situation in McHenry county, Frank W. Shepherd, who is being discussed as the congressional candidate, says:

"The announcement of any candidate for Congress at this time might disrupt the possibility of the getting together of Republican factions in McHenry county. Anyone seeking the Republican nomination certainly will not want to obstruct any harmonious negotiations which may be going on between the factions."

"McHenry county is one of the banner Republican counties of this congressional district and there would be little question about its going Republican this fall if the leaders in the party had no differences among themselves." The two factions in the party are working toward an amalgamation. "A committee of five men has been appointed from among the followers of Olson and Shurtleff, he said. A similar committee will be appointed by the Joslyn faction and the two committees will agree on the terms of negotiation. The contest involves the election of a member of the legislature, Thomas Graham of Lake county, the present Democratic member, being opposed by Joseph Freund of McHenry.

The anti-Donnelly faction is supporting Mr. Freund. The Donnelly supporters have not announced their allegiance anywhere, but are believed to be lining up for Graham especially at Harvard, where the friends of Postmaster O'Connor are said to be strong for the present member.

**Careless Mr. Noah.**  
Much trouble might have been saved had Noah omitted to take an octopus aboard the ark.

## CELEBRATE HERE THE FOURTH

Antioch Will Celebrate the Fourth With Games, Base Ball and Fireworks in the Evening

By this time every body knows that Antioch is to celebrate the Fourth of July in the grand old way.

It has been several years since Antioch has attempted anything in this line, allowing our sister towns to have the honor, but this year the spirit of advancement has seemed to take hold of the more progressive spirits and we are to have one grand old Fourth that will be remembered for some time.

On Tuesday the "booster committee" made a tour of the surrounding towns. Autos to the number of twenty, gaily decorated and loaded with a jolly crowd, left town about 10:30 o'clock. Lake Villa was the first stop made and printed matter of various kinds was freely distributed, from there they proceeded to Grayslake, Libertyville, North Chicago and Waukegan, where dinner was partaken of and a short rest enjoyed. From Waukegan the "boosters" continued on to Kenosha, Bristol, Pleasant Prairie, Silver Lake and Wilmot arriving home about seven o'clock.

The drawing card of the crowd as they entered each town was the "clown" and its presence among the other machines was the source of much enjoyment. "This 'clown' was made up of Frank Palmer's auto truck gaily decorated with bunting and many flags driven by Frank himself attired in a suit some sizes too large and wearing a long flowing beard; by the side of him sat Geo. Conrad also dressed up for the occasion, while the rear part of the vehicle was occupied by Lewie Breckner attired in blue overalls, a white vest, a cutaway coat and a somewhat battered derby, and wooden shoes. His timepiece was an alarm clock and his cane a hickory stick, and a keg was used as a seat.

The boosters no doubt succeeded in interesting a large number of people in the celebration which will not prove a disappointment to those who attend. Races, games, dancing and in fact most everything has been provided for the crowd and weather permitting the day will be one glorious round of pleasure.

### More Delay for State Aid Roads

What may develop into further delay in the starting of the state aid road work in Lake County was in progress in the Superior court of DeKalb county where Judge Slusser was to have ruled on the right side of the State Highway Commission to purchase its own material for the rebuilding of roads throughout the state.

On his decision depends the state aid improvement of 200 miles of road, the rebuilding of which was planned the first year under the Tice bill, according to A. D. Gash, chairman of the state commission. The decision comes as a result of a suit for injunction filed recently in DeKalb county. The state commission had arranged to purchase its own cement for roads and was preparing to award contracts for work when suit was started.

**Life's Service and Joys.**  
Hall, social life! Into thy pleasing bounds I come to pay the common stock, my share of service, and, in glad return, to taste thy comforts, thy protected joys.—Thomson.

**Good for the Animals.**  
"A great many people come here Sunday!" "Yes," answered the keeper in the zoo. "And I'm so glad of it. It seems to sort of cheer the animals up to see a crowd."

**Watch Your Opals.**  
The reason why opals are so often lost from their settings is that they expand with heat more than other precious stones, and consequently force open the gold which holds them in place.

## WEATHER REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

June 1914—Warmest day 92 on the 23. Coldest day 38 above on the 16. Average temperature 67.38. Rainfall 4.80.

June 1913—Warmest day 100 on the 29. Coldest day 35 on the 10. Average temperature 69.29. Rainfall 2.07 inches.

June 1912—Warmest day 92 on the 29. Coldest day 42 on the 19. Average temperature 64.79. Rainfall 2.02 inch.

June 1911—Warmest day 100 on the 29. Coldest day 50 above on the 28. Average temperature 71.19. Rainfall 4 inches.

June 1910—Warmest day 99 on the 1st. Coldest day 50 on the 23. Average temperature 75.23. Total rainfall 83.100 inches.

June 1909—Warmest day 91 on the 22. Coldest day on 39 the 18th. Average temperature 66.24. Total rainfall 2 inches.

June 1908—Warmest day 92 on the 20. Coldest day 27 on the 3rd. Average temperature 66.68. Rainfall 3.60 inches.

June 1907—Warmest day 90 on the 24. Coldest day 51 above on the 27. Average temperature 72.12. Total rainfall 2.02 inches.

June 1906—Warmest day 94 on the 28. Coldest day 40 above on the 12. Average temperature 66.83. Total rainfall 2.95 inch.

June 1905—Warmest day 91 on the 17. Coldest day 38 above on the 3. Average temperature 65.91. Total rainfall 2.95 inches.

June 1904—Warmest day 92 on the 24. Coldest day 39 above on the 17. Average temperature 65.04. Rainfall 1.39 inches.

June 1903—Warmest day 88 on the 29. Coldest day 36 above on 11. Average temperature 62.45. Rainfall 3 inches.

June 1902—Warmest day 86 on the 2. Coldest day 41 above on the 27. Average temperature 63.92. Total rainfall 5.90 inches.

## TRAIN CUTS HORSE FROM WAGON; MAN LEFT SITTING IN IT

Tuesday morning a man's life was spared in Kenosha in a most unusual manner—a train clipped the horse from a wagon in which the man was sitting on the rig as complacently as if he had a shave.

It happened in the north part of Kenosha. Joe Reardon of Waukegan was on the train enroute to Waukegan. He saw the accident which he says is the most unusual he ever has heard of.

The man did not see the approaching train until it was almost upon him. He jerked up his horse as quickly as possible but the horse was on the track and the engine struck it. The animal was torn from the wagon, shafts and harness going with it. The horse was thrown 20 feet and landed on the tracks, the engine then running over the body and cutting it in two.

But standing where it had been in the first place, right on the roadway, the wagon was intact and the driver, with the reins having been pulled from his hands as the horse left him, sat as if stunned by what had happened. His escape was most remarkable and passengers declared they had never before heard of any accidents like it.

**Our Marvelous Intelligence.**  
The wonderful intelligence of the human being is such that, after thousands of years of assembling together on occasion, they are still unable to gather in large concourses without trampling or colliding with each other fatally.

**Discoverers of Illuminating Gas.**  
It was in 1792 that a Britisher, one Mr. Murdoch, made the first successful experiments on the illuminating properties of gases. Six years later he erected a gas apparatus in Birmingham. In 1803 Monsieur Le Bon illuminated Paris by this new discovery.

**Better to Admonish.**  
It is better to admonish than to reproach; for the one is mild and friendly, the other harsh and offensive; the one corrects the faulty, the other convicts the innocent.—Epictetus.

**Just When the Pain Was Worst.**  
The dentist (getting even with his photograph) — "Look pleasant, please!"—The Tatler.

## MIRACLE AS AUTO PARTY IS STRUCK

Geo. Quentin and Wife and Bert Hall and Wife Have a Remarkable Escape

### AUTO HIT BY FREIGHT

Accident Happened On Rondout Crossing When Auto Completely Turned Around

To be struck by a freight train moving about fifteen miles an hour and have your auto turned completely around so that it faced the opposite direction to what you were going and yet escape being hurt, would seem an impossibility. Yet that's the experience which George Quentin and wife and Bert Hall and wife of Libertyville encountered Friday evening at 9:30 while crossing the E. J. & E. tracks at Rondout.

"It is a miracle—nothing else" said Quentin and the remainder of the party in talking of the accident.

The party had been to Waukegan during the evening, returning via Lake Bluff. As he drew near the "J" crossing, Quentin slowed down his car; he heard a whistle but could see no train on the "J" tracks hence he concluded it was a train on the St. Paul tracks a few rods farther west.

But, as he got almost on the "J" tracks, he saw too late that a train was passing in under the viaduct, the heavy puffing of smoke preventing the headlight from throwing its rays ahead. Too late to swerve to one side, Quentin threw his lever into reverse and thus held the car from getting abreast of the track. However, the hood was on the tracks and sufficiently over to permit the engine to strike it with such force that the auto was thrown completely around, and facing east instead of west when the occupants recovered from the shock.

The passengers felt when they were twisted about, that surely something terrible had happened and therefore when they regained their composure and found that they had not been harmed in the least, they could hardly believe it to be the fact. Not one had been thrown from the car by the concussion.

Alighting from the car, they found the whole front of the car terribly smashed, in fact it looked as if it had been run over by a train instead of merely being bumped. The car was left there until Sunday and, when Quentin returned, he was met by a "J" man who offered a settlement when he found that the motor lever was in reverse speed, showing that Quentin had tried to avert the accident.

### Progressives Launch Full Tick

Progressives of Lake County held meeting at Libertyville on Thursday June 25th at which time they launched at county ticket into the field for fall election selecting a candidate for every one of the county, legislative and congressional honors, as follows: For Congress—Chas. M. Thompson. Legislature—F. S. Munro. County Clerk—Robert C. Kent, Waukegan. Treasurer—T. M. Clarke, Highland Park.

Sheriff—C. B. Dick, Lake Villa. Supt. of School—John H. Harnley, Zion City.

County Judge—V. V. Barnes, Zion City. The meetings were held in the town hall, the one in the afternoon being an executive session; the other in the evening an open meeting attended by about one hundred men. Attorney Cooke, Waukegan, presided in the evening and addresses were made by Congressman Thompson, Representative Munro and Mr. Hayes of Ottawa, candidate for appellate court clerk.

**An Actor in Spite of Himself.**  
President Arthur Twining Hadley, of Yale, used to recall with zest his one appearance, in his early days, as an amateur actor. "They didn't give me any words to speak," he said; "all I had to do was to walk across the stage, but it brought down the house."—The World's Work.



## HEIR TO AUSTRIAN THRONE AND CONSORT ASSASSINATED

Anarchists Make Death Sure by Using Bomb and Pistol in Capital of Bosnia—Slayer, Aware That Victim Wore Shirt of Mail, Aims at Head.

Sarajevo, Bosnia, June 29.—The Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, and his morganatic wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, were assassinated while driving through the streets of this city yesterday morning.

Two attempts were made on the lives of the royal party. A bomb was thrown at their motor car, which was warded off by the archduke, and his car passed before it exploded under the next car, which contained two of his aids, who were slightly injured.

Later on a man, said to be a young Serbian student, fired two shots at the royal car, and the archduke and the duchess were killed.

With them at the time was the governor of the city, who escaped injury. The bodies of his murdered companions collapsed across him and protected him.

### Latest of Many Murders.

This adds another sad chapter to the life of the aged emperor, Francis Joseph, during whose reign many grim tragedies have occurred.

The Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenberg started out this morning in their automobile to attend a reception in their honor at the town hall.

Suddenly a man named Gavrilo Princip, who was standing among the crowd on the sidewalk, threw a bomb at the royal car.

The archduke saw it coming and warded it off with his arm, and the bomb fell to the street. It did not explode until after the archduke's car had passed.

### Colonel and Count Wounded.

When the explosion occurred it resulted in the wounding of Col. Moriz, de camp to the archduke, and Count Boss Waldeck, who occupied the car immediately behind that of the archduke.

Six persons among the spectators were more or less seriously injured. The bomb was filled with nails and lead filings, and the explosion was violent. The iron shutters on many

or Rudolf street, a man named Gavrilo Princip, who was on the sidewalk, fired two pistol shots at the archduke and the duchess.

The man, who was only a short distance from the car, was a good marksman. The first shot struck the duchess of Hohenberg low down on the right side, while the second bullet hit the archduke in the neck, near the throat, and pierced the jugular vein.

### Assassin Well Coached.

The fact that the assassin aimed directly at the archduke's head leads the police to believe that the killing is the result of a well planned plot. Francis Ferdinand always wore a bullet-proof jacket under his outer garments. This was supposed to be a closely guarded secret known to only those within the immediate circle of the archduke. If this fact was not known to the assassin, the police believe, he would have aimed for the body of his victim instead of the smaller target, the archduke's head.

The duchess became unconscious immediately and fell across the knees of her husband. The archduke lost consciousness in a few seconds after he was hit.

### Murder Result of Plot?

The murders occurred with such rapidity that many persons near the scene did not even hear the shots.

According to some accounts, Princip fired several shots, but only two were effective. These witnesses said he was hiding behind a house and darted forth as the royal car passed. He actually climbed onto the car, according to one story, and the fact that no one stopped him is taken to indicate that the assassination was the result of a carefully planned conspiracy.

This theory is supported by the fact that a few yards from the scene of the actual assassination of the archduke and duchess an unexploded bomb was found. It had evidently been thrown away by a third assassin after he had seen the success of the second attack on the royal couple.

Princip was seized by police almost as soon as he had fired the fatal shots. Only protection by the officers prevented him from mobbing by the great crowd which had collected.

The assassins were interrogated by the police and both seemed to glory in their exploit. Princip said he had studied for a time at Belgrade. He declared he had long intended to kill some eminent person from Nationalist motives.

He was awaiting the archduke at a point where he knew the automobile would slacken speed, turning into Franz Josef strasse. The presence of the duchess in the car caused him to hesitate, but only for a moment. Then his nerve returned and he emptied his pistol at the imperial pair. He denied that he had any accomplices.

Princip is eighteen years of age. Nedeljko Gahrinovic is twenty-one. He told the police he had obtained the bomb from anarchists at Belgrade whose names he did not know. He denied also that he had accomplices, and treated the tragedy with cynical indifference.

### Warned Against Visit.

The assassination took place during the first official visit of Archduke Francis Ferdinand to Bosnia. Before his departure from Vienna on Wednesday M. Jovanovic, the Serbian minister to Austria-Hungary, called on the archduke and expressed doubts as to the wisdom of his journey.

The minister said the country was in a most turbulent condition and the Serbian part of the population might organize a hostile demonstration. He added that even if the archduke went himself he ought not to take his wife, as Bosnia was no place for women in its present condition.

As a matter of fact, the people of Sarajevo displayed Serbian flags when the announcement was made of the proposed visit of the archduke and duchess and the local authorities had great difficulty in removing them before the state entry of the royal party.

### Anger Turns to Sorrow.

The murder, however, changed this feeling to one of sorrow and regret, and anti-Serbian demonstrations began. The crowds knelt in the streets and sang the national anthem.

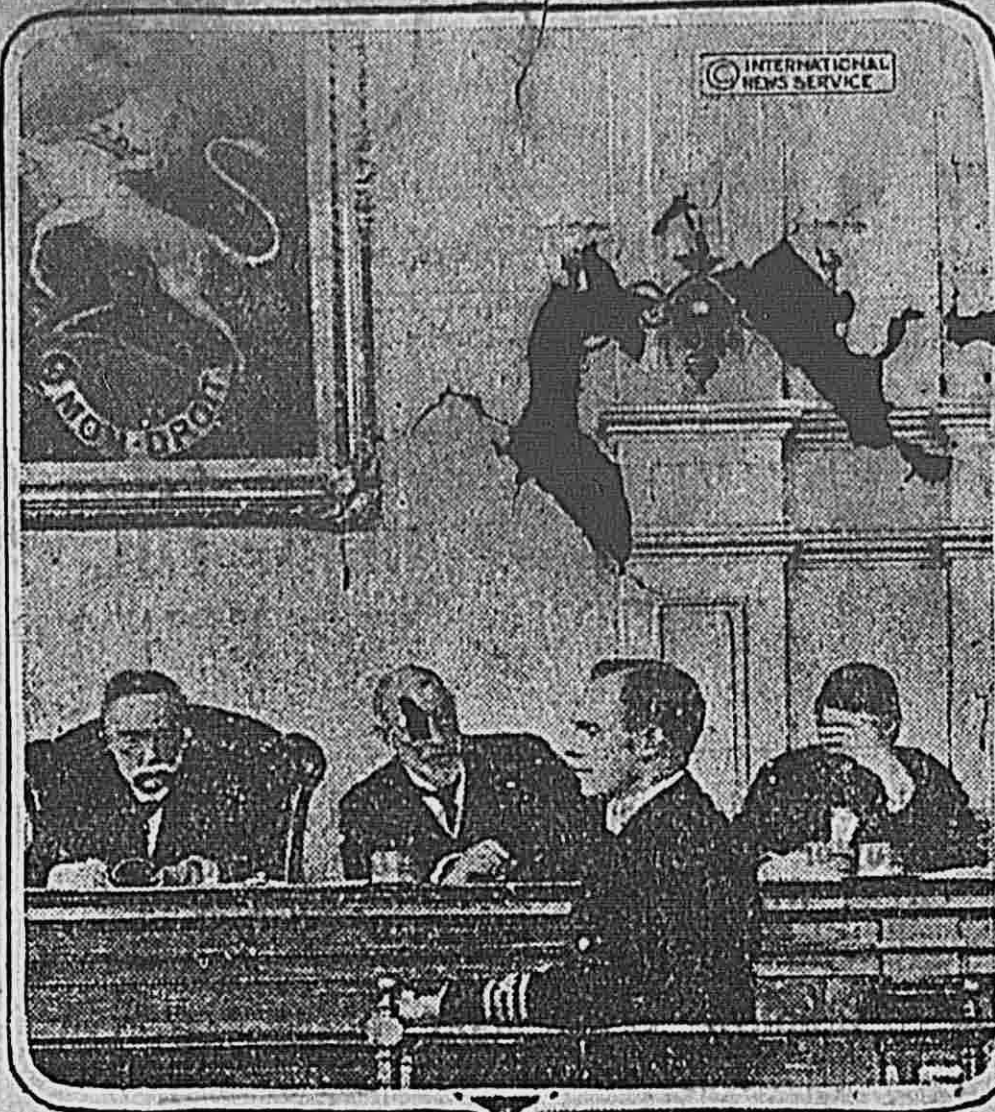
Throughout the day weeping women were to be seen in groups, while great crowds surrounded the spots where the bomb exploded and where the fatal shots were fired.

The president has sent a message to the emperor expressing the grief and horror of the whole population at the ruthless crime and assuring his majesty of the people's unalterable devotion to the ruling house.

The services of two interpreters were necessary. When Judge Madden started to perform the ceremony he found that the marriage form was not in the court library. A newspaper clipping of the form used when President Wilson's youngest daughter was married was supplied and the magistrate used that.

Many a woman has discovered that the best way to retain a man's love is not to return it.

## INVESTIGATING GREAT SEA DISASTER



Captain Kendall, commander of the Empress of Ireland, is here shown testifying before Lord Mersey's commission which is investigating the causes of the disaster in the St. Lawrence in which nearly a thousand lives were lost. Lord Mersey is the figure at the left.

## SALEM RAZED BY FIRE

HISTORIC MASSACHUSETTS TOWN DESTROYED BY FLAMES.

Thousands Made Homeless—Water Falls and Buildings Are Dynamited to Stop Fire.

Salem, Mass., June 26.—This historic city of 43,000 population was swept by fire on Thursday. Almost the entire city was destroyed. It is the greatest American conflagration since the Chelsea disaster in 1908. At midnight the great fire fighting force of nearly one thousand men drawn from all the cities and towns within a radius of 25 miles was helpless. The water supply gave out.

Dynamite took the place of water in the mad fight to check the flames. But this was ineffective. The center of the city was swept away by raging flames. Fifteen thousand persons are homeless. The property loss will not be less than ten million dollars and may greatly exceed that figure.

Untold horrors have come in the wake of this terrible calamity. Scores have gone mad, driven insane by the excessive heat and the excitement. The mercury stood at 94 degrees when with a small explosion fire broke out in the leather factory in the manufacturing section of the city. Then came the first alarm, a second, a general and then the calls for help to outside cities and towns.

Fanned by a fresh gale from the northwest the fire spread. Carried a mile by flying embers, the fire broke out in other sections of the city until at least three large sized conflagrations were raging in the city.

Panic reigns in the city. The militia, aided by nearly one thousand policemen from this and other cities, stand guard about the ruins, keeping off looters.

The Salem hospital with a list of 200 patients was destroyed. Automobiles were used to remove the patients. Clarence Kirkland was in charge of the machines and has already removed a dozen sick men and women.

## HAS TOO MANY WIVES

Michigan Bigamist Says He Wants Punishment—Had Wife for Week, Sought New One.

Chicago, June 29.—Suffering mental agonies from an overburden of wives, Earl Humber, citizen-at-large, asked the police to arrest him as a bigamist. "I've lived in a lot of places," he said, "and in most of them I have had wives. In Pontiac, Mich., I had a wife for a week; then left her and went to Detroit. I got another there, left her after two days and married another; then left her. There was a warrant out for me in Detroit charging bigamy, and my conscience wants me to take my punishment." Humber is being held pending an investigation of his story.

Boy of Nine Kills Brother. Janesville, Wis., June 29.—Edward Krueger, aged nine, shot and killed his eleven-year-old brother with a supposedly unloaded rifle at their home two miles from Milton Junction.

Netherlands Consul Dead. Holland, Mich., June 30.—George Birkhoff, consul general for the Netherlands in Chicago, died of heart failure at his summer home here. He was sixty-two years old. Funeral services will be held in Chicago.

McKinley Trustees Elected. Canton, O., June 30.—Dan R. Hanna of Cleveland and W. R. Timken of Canton were elected trustees of the McKinley Memorial association, to fill vacancies of General DuPont of Detroit, and T. Dolan of Philadelphia.

## SEES GREAT BOOM

PRESIDENT PREDICTS UNPRECEDENTED BUSINESS REVIVAL IN UNITED STATES.

## ANSWERS CALAMITY HOWLERS

Mr. Wilson Asserts Prosperity Is Certain to Follow Completion of Administration Program by Passage of Anti-Trust Legislation.

Washington, June 26.—That the United States is about to experience the greatest revival of business in its history is the prediction of President Wilson, who says this big boom is certain to follow the passage of the anti-trust bills that will complete the administration's program.

Though the president spoke to a group of Virginia editors in the White House, he really was addressing the entire country, and was making his final reply to the opponents of trust legislation at this session of congress and to prophets of evil times.

"We know what we are doing," Mr. Wilson said. "We purpose to do it under the advice—for we have been fortunate enough to obtain the advice—of men who understand the business of the country; and we know that the effect is going to be exactly what the effect of the currency reform was, a sense of relief and security."

### Boom to Follow Program.

"Because, when the program is finished, it is finished; the interrogation points are rubbed off the slate; business is given its constitution of freedom and is bidden to go forward under that constitution. And just so soon as it gets that leave and freedom there will be a boom of business in this country such as we have never witnessed in the United States."

"I, as a friend of business and a servant of the country, would not dare stop in this program and bring on another long period of agitation. Agitation longer continued would be fatal to the business of this country, and if this program is delayed there will come agitation, with every letter in the word a capital letter. The choice is a sober and sensible program now completed or months upon months of additional conjecture and danger."

### Fever Lasted Long Time.

"I want to suggest this to you: Business has been in a feverish and apprehensive condition in this country for more than ten years. I will not stop to point out the time at which it began to be apprehensive, but during more than ten years business has been the object of sharp criticism in the United States."

"Business men have acted as some men do who fear they will have to undergo an operation, and who are not sure that when they get on the table the operation will not be a capital operation. As a matter of fact, as the diagnosis has progressed it has become more and more evident that no capital operation was necessary; that at the most a minor operation was necessary to remove admitted distemper and evils."

### Guessing Unfair to Business.

"There is nothing more fatal to business than to be kept guessing from month to month and from year to year whether something serious is going to happen to it or not, and what in particular is going to happen to it if anything does."

"The guessing went on, the air was full of interrogation points for ten years and more. Then came an administration which for the first time had a definite program of constructive correction; not of destructive correction, but of a constructive correction of admitted evil—a clear program, disclosed so far as possible in a general program, in its particulars as well as in its general features. And the administration proceeded to carry out this program."

"First, there was the tariff and business shivered. 'We don't like to go in; the water looks cold; but when the tariff had been passed it was found that the readjustment was possible without any serious disturbance whatever. So that men said with a sense of relief, 'Well, we are glad to get that behind us and it wasn't bad after all.'"

### Benefits of Currency Reform.

"Then came the currency reform. You remember with what resistance, with what criticism, with what systematic holding back a large body of bankers in this country met the proposals of that reform, and you know how, immediately after its passage, they recognized its benefit and its beneficence, and how, ever since the passage of that reform, bankers throughout the United States have been congratulating themselves."

"Then we advanced to the trust program, and again the same dread, the same hesitation, the same urgency that the thing should be postponed. It will not be postponed, and it will not be postponed because we are the friends of business."

### Speedy Success.

"My daughter has recently secured a position as stenographer in a large office."

"Is she a success?"

"Seems to be. She has already received three offers of marriage."

### Terpsichorean Address.

First Golfer—Ever notice Stance's action when he drives off from the tee?

Second Dillo—Yes; ore feels uncertain whether he's playing golf or dancing the tango.

## DOG MOTHERS LITTLE CHICKS

Correspondent of Country Life, Tells Interesting Story of Very Intelligent Canine.

London.—"I am sending you the photograph of our smooth-haired fox-terrier, Cora, and her adopted family," says a correspondent of Country Life. "She was born on our place and will be twelve years old on the 'Day of St. Swithin.' Her great delight has always been every spring when the chickens were hatched, running about with or sitting in the paddock watching them. She is a deadly foe to stray cats. My husband one year had a brood of game chicks, which he expressly wished the hen to mother. When they were several days



Cora With Her Adopted Family.

old the hen appeared in the yard in great distress without her chicks. After a long search we found Cora under an old desk in the dining-room, crouched down in a far corner, the chickens snuggled to her. One night in the hay time after we had closed all the coops for the night, we missed Cora. After calling to her and waiting, we saw her struggling through the long grass, turning back, then waiting. When she got through she had a chicken trotting behind her; we had not missed it, but she had. Another time my husband was ill upstairs, and she found a dead chicken, which she brought from the paddock down the broad walk and upstairs, laying it on the doormat. She waited until the door opened, when she brought it in and took it to him. Last year when the first chicken was brought in she jumped into the easy chair. We gave it to her, when she sat from six until ten, perfectly still. Although she is a good rather and kills stray birds, she never touches the chickens to injure them, and is both affectionate and obedient."

## ACTRESS MUST GIVE UP PET

Rumanian's Leopard Has Been Keeping Terror in Boulevards and Restaurants.

Paris.—Mme. Argos, a young Rumanian actress who has been causing some excitement in the boulevards and the Bois de Boulogne by driving about in taxicabs with a formidable unmuzzled leopard, was politely informed by the police that if she continues to appear in the public streets with her dangerous favorite her leopard will be seized and taken to the fourriere, or pound for stray animals, and be asphyxiated.

The young actress, who is passionately fond of her pet that has been frightening customers of cafes and restaurants out of their wits, will place the animal temporarily in the menagerie of the Jardin des Plantes.

It is strange to say that M. Henlon, the prefect of police, was unable to find any recent city ordinance authorizing the police to seize the leopard, or other wild animals accompanied and cared for by the owners, until he discovered a bylaw dated April 3, 1828, requiring owners of animals capable of frightening the public to provide themselves with special licenses. By virtue of this law of Charles X, the police are now able legally to put a stop to the sensational drives of the Rumanian actress and her leopard.

Prince Troubetskoy, the Russian sculptor, who is in the habit of walking about streets with a huge wolf, was also notified of the application of this newly discovered ordinance.

### Children as Dowry.

Geneva.—When the registrar at Berne asked a young man whether he would take the widow standing at his side as his wife, he received a surprise. "No, certainly not," said the man. "I agreed to marry her, as she said she had a dowry, but now she tells me she has little money and two small children." "My children are my treasure," said the widow.

### Think Cat Started Fire.

New York.—When firemen cleaned up after a fire that burned out the grocery store of Mrs. Rachel Seaman of 193 Stockton street, Williamsburg, they found a dead cat in the back yard of the store with a number of burned matches and matchbox scattered about it. They concluded that the cat was playing with matches and set the fire.

### Ox Is 250,000 Years Old.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The skeleton of a gigantic ox, estimated to be 250,000 years old, has been unearthed by Frank S. Leggett, director of the county museum, from the Pliocene deposit of the famous tar pits of La Brea.



# Signers of Declaration to later become MARTYRS



IN the eyes of American people the Declaration of Independence meant freedom! To the English it meant high treason!

When, the Fourth of July, 1776, the continental congress finally adopted the draft of the Declaration, this country as a whole became a traitor to the crown of England, but the men who later subscribed their names to that document—written proof of their defiance of England's king—became martyrs to the Declaration! In order that this country might lift from around her neck the millstone of English oppression they placed around their own necks the hangman's rope.

Nor did those men who made up the continental congress believe otherwise. When, August 2, 1776, the engrossed copy of the Declaration was about to be signed by those present, John Hancock, president of the congress, said:

"That be unanimous! I resist signing different ways; we must together."

Benjamin Franklin replied, "Just, indeed, all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately!"

Hancock, as president, probably first, and it is said that, as he signed his name to the parchment, in a strong hand, he rose, and exclaimed:

"There! John Bull can read my name without spectacles, and may now do so the reward of \$500 for my head. That is my defiance!"

And "John Bull" did read his name. In fact, he was at great pains to read all the names inscribed upon that document. Then he sent out an order for the capture of the men who had so dared defy their king.

During the hostilities which ensued there were several of the signers of the Declaration made prisoners; men who tasted of the full England's hatreds—Richard Stockton, Francis Lewis, Arthur Middleton, Lyman Hall, George Walton, Edward Rutledge, Thomas Heyward and John Hart were all among those who in the true sense of the term became martyrs to the Declaration of Independence.

Richard Stockton, one of New Jersey's signers, perhaps more than any of the others, suffered as a result of his convictions. So great, in fact, were the abuses heaped upon him that, congress hearing of them, sent word to General Howe that if the treatment accorded him were not more humane he might expect all British soldiers captured in the future to be treated in like manner.

Nearly fifty years of age when he signed the Declaration, Richard Stockton was in addition a delicate man. Toward the end of 1776 Mr. Stockton resumed his seat in congress after having completed a mission on which that body had sent him. Shortly after his return, however, he found it necessary to leave for home to find a safer place for his family than his home then afforded, as it lay in the path of the enemy, who were making a triumphal march through New Jersey.

He realized that not only the men themselves who signed the Declaration, but their families as well, had become the objects of vengeance by the British, and also that the reduced number of the American army made it impossible to hope for protection from that quarter. Thirty miles from his home, in Monmouth county, he left his family in safety. Refusing to imperil them, however, with his presence, he went to reside with a Mr. Covenhoven, a friend and patriot. But here, against him as, through the treachery of some one, a party of British refugees was informed of his temporary residence.

Surrounding the house at night, both Stockton and Covenhoven were surprised and captured by this party. Dragged from their beds, stripped and plundered of their possessions, they were started to New York. Stockton, however, was first taken to Amboy and there thrown into the common "goal." There, destitute and exposed, he was allowed to suffer from the extreme cold and want of sufficient protection. Later, when taken to New York he was again placed in a common jail and subjected to similar treatment. So great were his sufferings that he contracted the disease which resulted in his death not long afterward.

Not only the comforts, but the bare necessities of life were refused Stockton during his imprisonment in New York. At one time he was left with absolutely no food for more than 24 hours, and then given some which was so coarse in quality, not to mention scanty in amount, that he would have been better off without it.

Fortunately, however, word of his treatment reached congress. A message was immediately sent General Howe, stating that he would either have to treat Stockton more humanely or expect retaliation.

Such ill treatment as Stockton endured in prison did not make up the whole of his sufferings at the hands of the British. While he was thus confined his property was plundered, his personal papers burned, and his library destroyed, as were also his horses and cattle.

When peace finally prevailed, Stockton returned home to find all in ruins, his property destroyed, his finances wiped out. So great was his poverty that he was forced to call upon friends to secure the necessities of life for himself and family. This state of affairs so depressed him that his already delicate condition was further aggravated, and in February, 1781, he died when but fifty-one years of age.

Thomas Heyward, Jr., was another of the martyrs. In 1778 he accepted a seat on the bench of the criminal and civil courts of South Carolina under the new government. This office was not without its attendant danger. The British lay in the vicinity of Charleston, and it was in that city that the sessions were held. On one occasion Heyward presided at the trial of some persons charged with treason. They were convicted of having held correspondence with the enemy and executed in full view of the British lines.

This act, especially, led to Heyward's great disfavor in the eyes of the British. At the same time he was a judge he held a military commission and was in active service. Commanding a battalion of artillery, Heyward and Rutledge were together during the defense of Charleston. In one encounter Heyward received a gunshot wound, the scar of which he carried the remainder of his life.

Although in that engagement victory was with the Americans, Charleston was destined to fall. Then Heyward, like his two compatriots, was taken prisoner and sent to St. Augustine, where he remained a year. During his imprisonment his plantation was raided and his slaves sent to Jamaica. Some were afterward reclaimed.

Although not intentional on the part of the British, the trip from St. Augustine to Philadelphia came near being the means of Heyward's death. While on the boat he in some way lost his balance and fell overboard. Straightway vigorous efforts were made for his recovery, but the time consumed was so great that it was only by clinging to the ship's rudder that he was saved from drowning. Upon returning home he was still further afflicted, this time by the loss of his wife. So depressed was he by all his misfortunes that it was a considerable time before he regained his normal condition and was able to fully discharge his public duties.

Although never captured, John Hart of New Jersey was nevertheless made to feel the hatred England bore toward all the signers of the Declaration. "Honest John Hart," as he was called, was another one of the men who at the time they indorsed the separation of the colonies from England had nothing material to gain and much to lose. His farm, in Hunterdon county, was large, and his home was considered as a "seat of hospitality," but so situated that, in the event of hostilities, it would be open to the ravages of the enemy.

This Mr. Hart realized when he took his stand, and later even more fully appreciated. When New Jersey was invaded by the English he was one of the men particularly sought. His family, by a timely and distant retreat from their home, were saved personal violence, but he was forced to seek hiding. From one house to another he went, not daring to stay more than a single night under the same roof. While thus trying to keep beyond the clutches of the British his farm was destroyed, and his stock, which was numerous and valuable, became the enemy's spoil. The personal safety of himself and family was assured only by General Washington's successful march upon Trenton, the capture of the Hessians posted there and the enforced retreat of the foe.

On the morning of June 8, 1835, the Liberty bell, which for a century had been the city's greatest instrument for showing joy or grief, was being tolled for Chief Justice John Marshall.

On that occasion it was badly cracked. But, broken as it was, the bell was afterward rung on great occasions, although the tones were but sorry reminders of the once powerful sound. So it happened that 71 years ago—Washington's birthday, 1843—the old bell was once again tolled in joy. At that time, however, the previous crack became so wide that the tones were completely broken. It was never rung after that day, and for 71 years it has remained voiceless.

Perhaps love does make the world go round when the lovers are intoxicated with happiness.

## SIWASH INDIAN LIFE

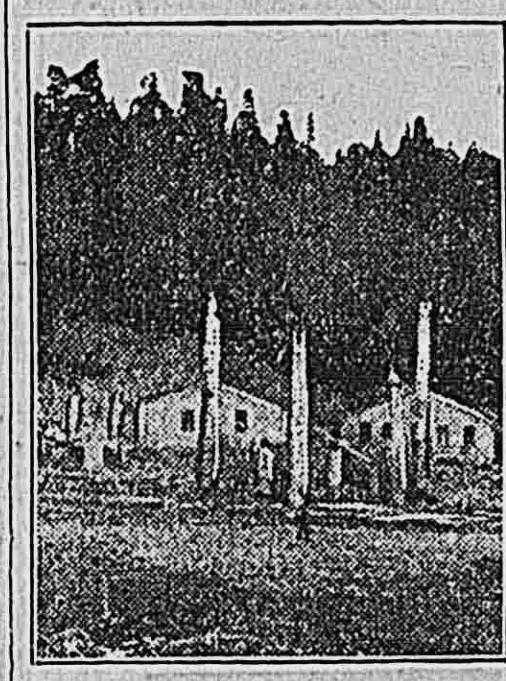
Pacific Coast Natives From Washington to Alaska.

Tribe's Chief Occupation is Fishing and Hunting—Squaws Make Much "Pin" Money Weaving Reed Rugs Which They Sell.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Siwash Indians are the native of the Pacific coast from Washington to the southern part of Alaska. He is found mostly now on reservations either established by the United States or by British government. These reservations invariably are located on salt water, where the fishing is good and where the Indians can pursue their crafts as they did before the days of the white man. Fishing and hunting—but mostly fishing—form the chief occupations of the Indians now as they did in the days of long ago. The squaws make considerable "pin" money weaving reed rugs, baskets and ornaments, which they dye with aniline dyes instead of dyes made from berries and roots. These baskets and rugs are sold to the tourists who throng the coast during the summer. In Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and Victoria, B. C., these Indians are to be seen during the summer months squatting about the sidewalks with their wares spread out before them and a motley, dirty lot of little ones running about. The "chiefs" are to be found on the streets, also, offering bows and arrows and sundry other weapons which bring joy to the boyish heart.

It has been the custom for the Indians to record the history of their chiefs and their tribe on "totem poles." These poles are nothing more than logs crudely cut into grotesque figures, hideously painted. Real paint is used now instead of the coloring matter secured from roots, berries and trees as in the old days. These totem poles record important events of the chief or the tribe. Many of them are very interesting and very long. Sometimes they measure fifty or seventy-five feet in length.

In the early days the Siwash Indians, as well as the other tribes of the Pacific coast, were very warlike. They generally fought their battles in huge war canoes or "dugouts." Most of the time of the Siwash is spent on the water and to this scientists ascribe the



Old Kassam, a Typical Indian Village in Alaska.

physical peculiarities of the race—namely, short and squat with bow legs and huge, well-developed shoulders and arms.

## TURTLE BLOCKS THE TRACK

Almost Severe Iron Bar Used to Dislodge Him—Later Is Served to Men in Form of Stew.

New York.—On the way from Patterson, N. J., to Edgewater Conductor Dunning stopped his car with a jolt. Passengers and crew hurried out to find a ten-pound turtle blocking the track.

The turtle almost bit in two an iron switch bar used to dislodge him. Eventually the men got him into the car. At the trolley men's supper turtle stew was on the menu.

Pony Stung to Death by Bees. Moorpark, Cal.—Stung to death by bees was the fate of a fine riding pony belonging to Ray McFadden, a rancher here. McFadden had ridden some distance to his apiary and, dismounting, tied the pony under an oak tree while he proceeded to extract honey from his hives. Hearing a disturbance, he looked and saw the pony literally covered with the angry insects, and in a short time the animal died.

Hindu Becomes a Citizen. San Francisco.—Taraknath Das, a Hindu post graduate student at the University of California, was admitted to citizenship. He is the fourth Hindu to become an American citizen. Das is chairman of the committee in charge of the world's student conference to be held at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915, and was a delegate to the Lake Mohonk peace conference.

Preacher Gets the Score. Baker, Ore.—The Baker and Walla Walla baseball teams attended church in a body. Rev. C. A. Edwards of the First Methodist church preached a special sermon for the athletes. Mr. Edwards is an ardent fan. He said he could not go to a Sunday game, but would "call up and find out what the score was afterward."

## FABLES IN SLANG

GEORGE ADE

The New Fable of Everybody's Friend and the Line-Bucker.

In a sequestered dump lived two Urchins, Edgar and Rufus, who went to the Post with about an equal Handicap.

They got away together down the broad Avenue of Hope which leads one Lad over the hills and far away to the United States Senate Chamber and guides another unerringly to the Federal Pen near Leavenworth, Kansas.

When Edgar was a Tootsey he received a frequent dusting with Extreme Violet Talcum Powder and was allowed to play with a flaxen-haired Doll named Celeste.

About the same time, Rufus began to take Cold Baths and was propped up to look at Pictures of Napoleon and John L. Sullivan and Sitting Bull.

At School each was a trifle Dumb. If Edgar fell down on an Exam, his Relatives would call a Mass Meeting to express Regrets and hang Crape all over the Place.

If Rufus got balled up in his Answers, his immediate Kin would pat him on the Back and tell him he was right and the Text-Book was wrong.

Edgar would emerge from the Feathers every morning to find his Parents all lined up to wish him a new set of Police Regulations.

They held up the Rigid Forefinger and warned him that he was merely a Grain of Dust and a Weakling and a poor juvenile Mutt whose Mission in Life was to Lie Down and Behave.

Rufus would be aroused each Sunrise by a full Military Band of 60 Pieces playing "Hail to the Chief who in Triumph Advances."

Between the Buckwheats and the Sorghum, the two Family Boosters would slip him the pleasing Information that never since the Morning Stars pulled their first Harmonies had there bounded into the Arena another such Prodigy of Intellectual Brilliance and Physical Valor.

Consequently when Rufus hit the Fresh Air, with the McGuffey under the Arm, he wore his Chest about a foot in front of him.

He acknowledged with a Slight Nod the Salutation from some Member of the Town Board.

Edgar, staggering under a Ton of Restrictive Advice, would spot Rufus

They had corraled his Goat, so he had to play the Part himself.

It had been dinged into him that True Politeness means to wait until everyone else has been Served and then murmur a few Thanks for the Leavings.

Besides, his Parents had convinced him that if he went Fishing he wouldn't get a Nibble, and if he climbed a Tree he would fall and break his Leg, and if he tried to manipulate more than Two Dollars at one time, he would go Blink.

Therefore, when both were in College, Rufus acted as plunging Half-Back, with Blue Smoke coming from his Nostrils, and achieved the undying Distinction of being singled out by Walter Camp.

Edgar sat up on the Bleachers with 2,800 other Mere Students and lent a quivering Tenor to a Song about Alma Mater.

Even the Undergrads could not take the Tuck out of Rufus.

He was fresher than Green Paint and his Work was Raw, but he was so Resilient that no one could pin him to the Mat and keep him there.

When a Boy has been told 877 times a Day for many Years that he is the Principal Feature of the Landscape, it takes more than ordinary Doctoring to Cure him.

He left College thoroughly convinced that the World was his Oyster and that he had an Opener in every Pocket.

He began grabbing Public Service Utilities by Strong-Arm methods, whereupon a lot of Uplifters became excited and wanted some one else to head him off.

He put things Across because when he tucked the Ball under his Arm and began to dig for the Goal of his Immediate Ambition, all the Friends of Public Weal were scared Blue and retired behind the Hoops.

Edgar took his Degree out into the Cold World and began to make apologetic inquiries regarding Humble Employment which would involve no Responsibilities.

He became an Office Lawyer of the dull gray Variety with a special Aptitude for drawing up Leases and examining Abstracts.

He could not face a Jury or fight a Case because the fond Parents had put the Sign on him and robbed him of all his Gimp.

But a Nice Fellow?

You know it.

Anyone who had a Book to sell, or a Petition to be signed, or a Note that needed endorsing came dashing right into Edgar's Office and hailed him as the Champion Patsy of the Universe.

Not one of these ever ventured into the Lair of the Street Railway Czar, for he knew that Rufus might jump over the Mahogany Table and bite him in the Arm.

Even Edgar, when he made a Business Call on Boyhood Friend and loving Classmate, was permitted to wait in the Outer Room, resting his Hat on his knees, and mingling on terms of Equality with the modish Typist and the scornful Secretary.

And when they went away to look at some Properties, Rufus took the State-room while Edgar drew an Upper.

Any great big Brute of a Man with a Tigerish Instinct for pouncing on each Good Thing and then hanging on to it like Grim Death, never can win the Esteem of the envious but amiable Gallery.

Everyone at the Club referred to Edgar as a Good Old Scout, but when all the Push gathered at the Round Table and some one let fall the Name of the High-Binder, they would open up on Rufus and Pan him to a Wiper.

Then Rufus would enter in his Coat, upsetting Furniture and Seating as he swept through the Lounge Room.

Immediately there would be an Epidemic of Goose Pimples and a Rush to shake Hands with him.

Rufus was sinfully Rich, but nevertheless Detestable, because his Family had drilled into him the low-down Habit of getting the Jump on the Other Fellow.

Edgar may live in a Rented Ho, but he will always have the inward Satisfaction of knowing that he is a sweet and courteous Gentleman with Pink Underwear, and a Masonic Charm on his Watch Chain.

When Edgar answers the Call, the Preacher will speak briefly from the Text, "Blessed are the Meek."

If the Death Angel succeeds in pulling down Rufus, the same Minister will find a Suggestion for his Remarks in those Inspiring Words, "I have fought the Good Fight."

MORAL:

The Scrapper is seldom beloved but he gets a Run for his Ticket.

Useful on Occasion.

"You mean to say Crimson Gulch has an anti-gambling law?"

"Yes," replied Three-Finger Sam, "We had to have some way of breaking up the game when a tenderfoot come along and gets to winning all the money."



Smeared and Disarranged.

at a Distance and sneak into an Alley, because he didn't wish to get Blood all over his Clean Waist.

Whenever Edgar was forced into a battle and came home smeared and disarranged, his Mother would go to her Room and Cry softly and Father would Paint a vivid Word-Picture of a Wretch standing on the Gallows with a Black Cap over his Head.

Then Edgar would crawl to the Hay-Mow and brood over his Moral Infirmitates and try in a groping way to figure out his Relation to Things in General.

But, when Rufus appeared all dripping with Gore, his Seconds would cool him out and rub him with Witch Hazel and pin Medals on him and indicate to him on a Chart the exact latitude and longitude of the Solar Plexus.

His Parents made the Grave Mistake of backing him to the Limit. They pumped him full of Courage every Morning and set him out to Lick all Comers.

No wonder he became as pugnacious as U. S. Grant, as conceded as a Successful Business Man and as self-assured as a Chautauqua Lecturer.

Everyone disliked him intensely but just the same they stepped off into the Mud and gave him the entire double width of Cement Sidewalk.

Edgar, on the other hand, was one of the most popular Door-Mats that ever had "Welcome" marked up and down his Spinal Column.

All those who scratched Matches on him and used him as a Combination Hall-Tree and Hitching Post used to remark that he didn't have an Enemy in the World.



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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1914.

## National Prohibition and Taxes

Hobson has not yet secured a rule by which his resolution for the submission of a constitutional amendment for national prohibition can be brought to a vote but he is gradually getting a little nearer the goal.

When that is affected, as also when the several states come to debate and vote on the matter in their legislatures, one of the biggest factors to be considered will be the matter of government revenue. Of course, it is usual to say that this should have no weight, that the matter of money should not be considered in a moral issue which the friends of prohibition claim and undoubtedly believe it to be.

Without intending at all to make the statement an argument against prohibition it is interesting to consider that two hundred and fifty million of the national revenue is now derived from the liquor traffic. That sum cannot be lopped off the national income without a compensating increase from some other source. Admitting, as we must, that on the present scale of expenditure for army and navy and agricultural improvement, for cheap and extended postal service and for the present activities of the government, the amount to be expended cannot be reduced without detriment to the several interests served, it becomes evident that we must make up the two hundred and fifty millions annually from some other source. That may mean direct taxes or new revenue taxes or increased corporation taxes or increased income taxes or inheritance taxes or increased import duties. It is immaterial in what way the deficiency is made up (except possibly in the matter of increased income taxes), the general public must be prepared to pay it.

This is intended as in no way bearing upon the desirability of national prohibition. We believe, if effective, it would be a good thing but, like all good things it must be paid for. We don't

get things for nothing in this old world. The law of compensation looks out for that. — (Fort Smith, Ark., Times-Record, June 16, 1914.)

The latest gloom bulletin from Washington is that congress won't adjourn until Sept. 1.

Failures last week numbered 333, as against 294 the preceding week and 294 the preceding week and 264 the corresponding week last year.

"This proposed anti trust legislation is foolish, futile and dangerous." — Senator Lawrence Sherman.

The total income tax revenue of the government for the current fiscal year will amount to something less than \$31,000,000 or less by at least \$20,000,000 than the preliminary estimates.

The New York Central reduced its clerical and engineering forces by 400 men last month, thus effecting a saving of about \$950 per day. According to Vice President Hardin, at present there are 6,000 less men in the roads clerical and engineering departments than a year ago. Mr. Hardin said the New York Central is now running fifteen trains where it was running twenty a year ago.

And we notice that the Progressives are putting up a full ticket, and we also notice that they didn't turn to the city of Waukegan to furnish the candidates either. All of which goes to prove that there must be some enterprising Republican or Democrat out this way that would also make a good showing in the political race, once they decide to start. A city residence isn't the only qualification needed to land a job.

The various candidates are up a stump to tell whether the majority of the female voters of the county are Republicans, Democrats, or Progressives. We can tell you better after the primaries boys.

It would be a fine thing now would it not, for Zion City, that city over which the dove of peace was always to hover, to have a representative on the bench of the County court. Might help some.

What good husky fellow wants the job of sheriff? Seems like a brand new man on the job might take pretty well.

Seems as if plenty of good fellows are out after that seat in congress. Geo. Edmund feels that by reason of long acquaintance it belongs to him. Attorney George Fields of Waukegan and a number of his friends think he can do a little better in the place and Chas. M. Thompson is out to show what he can do in the way of capturing the coveted prize.

More smoke around that Superintendent of Schools fire! Looks like a healthy flame would be blazing pretty soon.

## BASE BALL NOTES

The Antioch Red Sox will play Lake Villa next Sunday.

The ball game on Sunday afternoon between the Antioch red sox and the Wilmot team resulted in the worst defeat that Antioch has met this season. The Wilmot team is a well organized set and it was easily to be seen at the start that Antioch would be no match for the older and more experienced club. However they succeeded in making six scores to their opponents sixteen.

SCORE BY INNINGS  
Antioch..... 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 0-6  
Wilmot..... 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-16



What the crowd yelled at Antioch

Your Attention a Moment  
5000 People Wanted to Attend

## THE FIREMEN'S PICNIC

Which Promises to be one of the Biggest Celebrations Ever Pulled off at

## ANTIOCH

or in Northern Lake County

ON THE

4TH OF JULY

## Programme

Water Fight at 10 o'clock a. m.  
Company 1 vs. Company 2

Grand Street Parade Starting at 11 o'clock

BASE BALL GAME at 2:00 p. m.

ANTIOCH and AVON will play for \$10.00

OPEN AIR DANCING PAVILION

Dancing all afternoon. Good music

Prizes to the best tango Dancers

## RACES

Potato. Sack. 3-Legged. Wheelbarrow. Fat Men's. Fat Ladies', Boys' Girls. Married Men's Married Ladies' and Firemen's Race.

HON. C. T. HEYDECKER

Speaker of the Day

Clay Pigeon

SOO LINE R. R. TUG OF WAR

Shoot

TIME CARD—Antioch Station

at 4 o'clock

Pie Eating

Grand Central Depot, 5th Ave., &amp; Harrison St.

Lake Villa

Contest

ANTIOCH STATION 55 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO

V.S.

Prize Waltz

GOING NORTH

Trevor

Band Concerts

Lv. Chicago.

Ar. Antioch

During the Day

8:30 AM—No. 6, Daily ex. Sunday..... 10:30 AM

1:30 PM—No. 7, Daily ex. Sunday..... 3:30 PM

3:30 PM—No. 18, Daily From Forest PK..... 5:30 PM

5:00 PM—No. 9, Daily ex. Sunday..... 7:30 PM

7:00 PM—No. 17 Daily..... 8:30 PM

SUNDAY SPECIAL

8:05 AM—No. 15, Sunday Only..... 10:51 AM

GOING SOUTH

Lv. Antioch.

Ar. Chicago.

8:22 AM

6:20 AM—No. 10, Daily ex. Sunday..... 8:40 AM

6:41 AM—No. 18, Daily..... 10:00 AM

7:30 AM—No. 14, Daily To Forest PK..... 12:35 PM

10:30 AM—No. 8, Daily ex. Sunday..... 6:45 PM

4:30 PM—No. 6, Daily ex. Sunday..... 10:30 PM

8:28 PM—No. 2, Daily.....

SUNDAY SPECIAL

6:20 PM—No. 16, Sunday Only..... 8:23 PM

Fireworks in the Evening

REDUCTION  
IN  
ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES

THE PRESENT RATES CHARGED BY THIS COMPANY ARE:

14 1-2c per K. W. H. for the first 30 hours use of the Maximum Demand;  
8c per K. W. H. for the remaining hours consumption during the month.  
From these 1c per K. W. H. is deducted for payment of the monthly bill by the date specified thereon.

The Following  
LOWER RATES

Will be put in force on and after the dates named:  
July 1, 1914. for the first 30 hours use of the Maximum Demand 14c per K. W. H.  
for the remaining hours consumption during the month 8c per K. W. H.  
Sept. 1, 1914. for the first 30 hours use of the Maximum Demand 13 1-2c per K. W. H.  
for the remaining hours consumption during the month 8c per K. W. H.  
Mch. 1, 1915. for the first 30 hours use of the Maximum Demand 13c per K. W. H.  
for the remaining hours consumption during the month 8c per K. W. H.

From all of the foregoing a reduction of 1c per K. W. H. will be made for payment of monthly bills by the date specified thereon

Each of lower rates will be applicable to all meters read after the date on which each is inaugurated

The customer by using high efficiency lamps can get more light, and have his Electric Fan, Electric Iron, Vacuum Cleaner, Washing Machine and Electric Toaster supplied for about what his Electric Light cost him formerly

The custom of free renewals of metallized carbon filament lamps and the low charge for Tungsten lamps will be continued

Public Service Co.  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



## LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the  
Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., June 29.—The committee declared butter at 27½.

Fishing tackle at Hunt's. adv  
J. H. McVey spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Ask for home-made candies, at all stores. It's delicious.  
Once you try home-made candies you will come again. All stores.

For Sale—Cord wood. Inquire of Eugene Sheehan, Lake Villa, Phone 2012.

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

New parts for the Fourth, at Webb's

Mrs. Annie Hedrick of Columbus, Ohio is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meckler south of town.

Mrs. Schaubert spent several days last week and over Sunday with relatives at Jackson, Wis.

The Antioch church will hold its annual picnic at the old picnic grounds, Thursday, Aug. 6. Remember that.

"Saw First" Electric Lanterns at Hunt's.

Mrs. A. Williams and granddaughter spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week at the Dr. Schreiner home in Chicago. Mr. Williams visited there over Sunday.

Buy a new hat for the picnic, at Webb's.

Dr. Huber, Optician and Optometrist is in Antioch every two weeks at the residence of H. J. Barber. His next date is Thursday, July 9. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. All work guaranteed.

Mr. Peter, Jas. and Alex McDougall have returned from their trip to McKeon Lake, Wis. We wish to acknowledge receipt of box of fish from them which proved to be of the finest quality.

Bar of Medella flour at Webb's.

Remember there will be something on Monday, the Fourth. Beginning at 10 a. m. on Main street at Antioch here, ending and ending at Antioch.

The Elgin Maud Fair of rangeland opera, Dreams of Chicago to be so successful. Wonderful opera house successfully given July 17 and 18. All year 5 years and young the children to come to the opera people to practice on Tuesday, July 7, 8 and 9 p. m.

Good boy's, at Webb's. adv

Notice  
Knowing themselves indebted are requested to call and settle. H. J. Brogan. 2w

ANCE MONEY REPLACES NO LOSS.

Fire never Destroys an Asset /ether Insured or Not.

fact that property which has been destroyed by fire may be insured, and the owner receive some money in compensation therefor, in no way detracts from the condition that the property is forever destroyed; and that he receives insurance money simply and solely the process of getting that money out of your pocket and my pocket in premiums, turning it over to him as our contribution toward his misfortune. The fact that he receives as insurance is lost to us for all time. In words it is purely and simply a mutual contribution, made by members of a mutual organization, as a return for temporary misfortune.

Real Love.  
A woman still laughs at her husband's jokes five years after the wedding bells have jingled the divorce lawyers get discouraged.

Base Ball  
RED SOX  
VS.  
LAKE VILLA  
Sunday, July 5th.  
Game Called at 2:30

Mrs. Ziegler entertained Grayslake relatives Monday.

Mrs. William Zellmer is visiting friends in Chicago this week.  
Friday evening, "Dangers of the Veldt" in three parts and a good comedy.

Mrs. L. M. Cribb spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week at Norwood Park.

The Misses Deddie and Mary Tiffan are entertaining five lady friends from DeKalb at Lake Catherine.

Mrs. Chas. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simons and J. B. Burnett autoed to Waukegan today (Thursday).

The Ladies Aid will hold a meeting at the M. E. church July 8. Supper served. Susan Webb.

Men's silk hose, at Webb's. adv

Miss Vivian Anderson returned to her home in Waukegan Monday after having spent the past two weeks at the Watson home here.

Just received a new supply of buggies. Frank Hunt.

Mrs. T. S. O'Connor and children of Pittsburg, Pa. are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. H. E. Horan of this place.

Abraham Crowley has returned from Durand, where he has been spending the past three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Summer underwear—all kinds—at Webb's.

Dr. and Mrs. Karr returned to Antioch Wednesday evening after having spent the past couple of weeks with relatives at Chetek, Wis.

The Waukegan Gazette has again changed hands. Mr. Sawvel selling out his interests to A. H. Richardson and L. Elmer Hulse of Iowa, who assumed charge this week.

Binding twine, at Webb's. adv

Lost or Stolen—A black and white beagle hound, last seen in the neighborhood of Long and Wooster lakes. A liberal reward will be paid for return or information that will lead to its recovery to Dr. Bellows, Waukegan, phone 43.

Best chicken feed, at Webb's. adv

Come and dance where it is cool at the Elgin Maud Fair.

The Elgin Maud Fair of rangeland opera, Dreams of Chicago to be so successful. Wonderful opera house successfully given July 17 and 18. All year 5 years and young the children to come to the opera people to practice on Tuesday, July 7, 8 and 9 p. m.

Civilization.  
It is the triumph of civilization that at last communities have obtained such a mastery over natural laws that they drive and control them. The winds, the water, electricity, all aliens that in their wild form were dangerous, are now controlled by human will, and are made useful servants—Henry Ward Beecher.

And the Clerk Smiled.  
There recently went into a fashionable shoe shop the daughter of a man whose wealth has been acquired within very recent years. The young woman was disposed to patronize the clerk and rejected a number of "classy" slippers he produced for her approval. Finally she said: "I think, perhaps, I shall take these two pairs. But Louis XV heels are too high for me. Give me a size lower—or, stay—perhaps Louis XIII will be high enough."

Mr. Jacobson of Chicago, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Lewis' Fly-Killer for stock, at Hunt's.

Mrs. Claude Brogan spent the past week with friends in Kenosha.

Dr. Morrell spent a couple of days the first of this week in Chicago.

Mrs. Tom Brogan and daughter of Chicago are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Gasoline and kerosene stoves at Hunt's.

Charley Porter and son of Chicago spent over Sunday at the home of Mr. Olson, north of town.

Edward and Vernon Girard are spending sometime visiting their grandparents at Neillsville, Wis.

Paints and oils of all kind at Hunt's.

Mrs. Fred Bristol and children of Chicago are spending this week at the home of her parents here.

Sidney Laumery, wife and children of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lightner this week.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., will be held in the M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon, July 8. Margaret Felter, Secretary.

The Allendale ball team played a practice game with a picked up team of boys from this village on the home grounds Wednesday afternoon.

Found—Watch and fob at Ideal race track, Russell. Was picked up on the race track. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. Carl Anderson, Pikeville, Postoffice Bristol, Wis.

Saturday Matinee. "For the Flag", at 1:30 o'clock, in two parts and two other good ones. Show runs all the afternoon. Change of pictures at 7 p. m. Evening program "The Vagabond Soldier" in three parts and one good comedy.

Notice  
We the undersigned will close our places of business July 4, at noon:  
Williams Bros.  
Chase Webb,  
Wm. Hillebrand,  
Frank Chinn.

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300 ARTICLES  
300 ILLUSTRATIONS

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A GREAT Continued Story of the World's Progress which you may begin reading at any time, and which will hold your interest forever. You are living in the best year of the most wonderful age, of what is doubtless the greatest world in the universe. A resident of Mars would gladly pay

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318 W. Washington St., CHICAGO

THE SCHOOLS AND  
FIRE PREVENTION

Fire Drills Will Avert Panic—Should Be a Feature at Every School.

CARELESSNESS CAUSES FIRES

Gov. Edward F. Dine and Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blay endorse the Study of Fire Prevention in Schools.

In a proclamation issued by Gov. Edward F. Dine, proclaimed October 9 as State Fire Prevention day, he says:

"Statistics show that fire waste is increasing annually and the fire loss in the state of Illinois in 1912 averaged \$1,000,000 per month. Besides this, in that year alone nearly four hundred people in this state lost their lives through the agency of fire. The losses thus occasioned constitute an absolute waste and a drain upon our resources such as no nation or state can long endure, and the fact that they are largely preventable is a reproach to our people and calls for an immediate remedy."

And among other recommendations for the observance of Fire Prevention day appears the following:  
"Lastly, let fire drills be held on that day in institutions, factories and in public, private and parochial schools, and I earnestly recommend that teachers instruct their pupils, through short talks and proper programs, on the dangers of fire and the simpler means of fire prevention."

State Fire Marshal Walter H. Bennett, in a bulletin issued to the principals and superintendents of schools in the state of Illinois calls their attention to conditions in some of the schools as found by deputy state fire marshals on their tours of inspection. Among other things he says:

"Our deputies have found three-story school buildings not provided with fire escapes and with narrow stairways and inadequate exits; they have found heaps of rubbish and other inflammable materials in the basements and garrets; they have found many schools that are not provided with fire extinguishers of any kind, and many others having extinguishers that have not been recharged within the memory of man, and the janitor and teachers have but the faintest idea of their proper use; they have found furnace pipes in basements so near the joists and floors that the woodwork was charred and carbonized and in a condition to readily ignite; and they have found many schools in which no fire drill is practised and where an alarm of fire would be likely to result in disorder, demoralization and probably fatal results."

Suggestions for Schools.  
All school buildings should be provided with metal receptacles for holding accumulations of waste paper and refuse, in which it may be temporarily stored instead of allowing it to accumulate.

Adjudication Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Administratrix of the estate of Burtis H. Overton, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said County on the first Monday of Aug. next, 1914, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. Waukegan, Illinois, June 16, 1914.

B. H. Overton, Administratrix  
W. A. Deane, Attorney.

accumulate in basements or in wooden boxes or barrels. All doors should be kept open and these exit doors should never be locked during school sessions. Chemical fire extinguishers marked "For Fire Only" should be set in conspicuous places on each floor near the stair landings and in the basements. Fire drills should be practised at frequent intervals.

School Fire Drills.

Fire drills are aimed not so much at the fire as at the panic which usually accompanies it. The principal thing is to prevent the panic. The two points that are to be considered are, first—Order; and, second—Rapidity. See to it that the fire alarm system is always in perfect working order. See that the exit facilities are sufficient and are always unobstructed.

Fire drills should be to the fire escapes as well as to the exits and should conclude with a continued march of the children out of and away from the school building. "I believe," says the state fire marshal, "that it is especially important to hold occasionally a fire fighting instruction program. There should be short talks by the teachers on fire prevention and the evils of carelessness. It is important that these lessons should be as free as possible from excitement and should be addressed to the common sense of the pupils rather than to their imagination."

Unbidden Guest.

Mrs. Uptump (to hostess)—"That grizzly-faced brute standing over there at the door had such poor taste as to refuse to get me a glass of water. Surely you didn't intend to invite such a man to your reception?" Mrs. Hostess—"Don't fret, my dear. I didn't invite him. He is my husband."—Calumet.



WILLIAM A. ROSING  
Candidate for  
County Treasurer

Subject to the Decision of the Republican Primaries

September 10th, 1914

Your Support Respectfully Solicited

If chosen to represent the Republican Party for the office of County Treasurer, and if elected, I will accept, as remuneration for my whole time and the best business and administrative ability I possess, the salary allowed by the County Board of Supervisors as full pay. I will turn into the County Treasury, as earnings of the Office, every penny received from interest on public monies, inheritance tax fees or any other source. I believe the salary allowed by the Board is ample compensation and am willing to give the work my best attention without thought of any perquisite.



LEW A. HENDEE  
County Clerk

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary to be held on Wednesday, September 9th, 1914. Your vote and support is respectfully solicited.

J. L. REDDING, D. V. M.  
VETERINARY SURGEON  
Graduate Chicago Veterinary College  
Office  
EDWARDS HOTEL—RUSSELL, ILL.  
Phone 3068

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LICENSED EMBALMER  
Licensed by the State Board of Health

Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A.  
Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.  
ED. GARNETT, V. C.  
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Dec 1911

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FRANK HUBER, Sec'y  
ELMER BROOK, W. M.  
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
IDA OSMOND, W. M.  
Gertrude Brook, Sec'y.

L. G. STRANG  
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## HERE I AM AGAIN

I have several fine farms, two of the best paying hotel propositions in Lake Co., three seven room houses in Antioch with water, electric lights, etc.; cottages and vacant lots on the lakes, motor boats, incubators, bicycles, saddles and numerous other articles for sale. Have customers for cottages on the lake, both buyers and renters. See me if you want to buy or sell anything at all. Nothing too large or small for me to handle.

TED LENORE

Phone 414. Over Chase Webb's Store

FIRE  
INSURANCE

DON'T wait till your house burns down before you secure insurance.

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News Office

Antioch, Ill.



# The Tin Lock

By  
Charles  
Edmonds  
Walk

Author of  
"The Silver Blade"  
"The Paternoster Ruby"  
Etc.

Copyright 1912  
McClure & Co.

## SYNOPSIS.

Ralph Van Vechten, a young man of leisure, is astonished to see a man enter No. 1122, a house across the street from the Powhatan club, long unoccupied and spoken of as the House of Mystery. Several persons at regular intervals enter No. 1122. Van Vechten expresses concern to his friend, Tom Phinney, regarding the whereabouts of his cousin and fiancée, Paige Carey. A man is forcibly ejected from the house. Van Vechten and Tom follow the man and find him dead in the street. Van Vechten is attracted by the face of a girl in the crowd of onlookers surrounding the body. Detective Flint calls on Van Vechten to get his version of the tragedy. Tom Phinney goes alone on a yachting trip. He recognizes among some persons in a passing motor boat two men whom he has seen enter the House of Mystery. He sees one of them, a Mr. Callis, on shore later and follows him. Tom is seized, blindfolded and taken to a house. A sweet-voiced girl later protests against the roughness of his captors. Van Vechten calls on his uncle, Theodore Van Vechten, big man in Wall street, and known as the "Man of Iron," in search of information regarding the whereabouts of Paige Carey. Detective Flint shows Van Vechten a gold watch which he found in the House of Mystery. Van Vechten reports that two ladies resembling Miss Carey and her companion, Mrs. Devereaux, sailed for New York some time previously. It develops that the ladies visited the English house of Temple Bonner, owner of the House of Mystery. It is recalled that Temple Bonner was in love with a daughter of Compton Schuyler who married a man named Devereaux. Bonner and Willard were intimate friends. A search is started for Willard. Van Vechten enters the House of Mystery by the back door in time to hear John Callis threaten a girl. Tom and his friends board the yacht at night and Tom hears the voice of the unknown girl. Tom is assured that his mission is honorable, and intimates that a great wrong is about to be righted. He gives orders that no one is to leave or board the yacht without his permission.

## BOOK III.

### CHAPTER V.

#### Della Goes Ashore.

The boat was quickly guided by Mercer's shouts to the point where the two men had drifted down-stream. With one arm hooked over a life-buoy, he was sustaining with the other hand the limp form of John Callis, who appeared to be unconscious. A minute or two later both bedraggled figures were upon deck. The first officer, finding that his captain was obdurate in the matter of "just one jolt" to drive out the chill that had entered into his vitals, spat out an oath and reminded Tom that he might have swum ashore instead of wasting his energies upon a surly beggar like Callis. "I take it for granted," was the sharp retort, "that you have more sense of your duty than to do such a thing—or to stand here rag-chewing with your superior, either. What's the matter with the fellow? He hasn't had time to drown." Mercer cast a scowling look at the limp form outstretched upon the deck. "I don't know," he replied, "unless he struck his head upon something floating in the water—a plank, likely. He's bleeding like a stuck pig. I hope to hell he broke his neck!" After the expression of this kindly sentiment in behalf of the injured



Not Entirely Helpless—If Necessary I Can Appeal to Mr. Willard.

Mercer hastened away after change, and Callis was carried to a berth, where an ugly scalp wound was neatly dressed by Hewitt's adept fingers. Della had already retired to her own room, and Tom stood watching the steward. "I don't like the looks of it, captain," said the latter. "He ought to have a doctor. His skull may be cracked." "If Mr. Willard doesn't show up pretty soon," announced Tom, "I'll take the liberty of fetching one." But at that very instant a shout from above told him that the charterer had been sighted upon the landing, and a few seconds later he heard the launch dragging ashoreward. As he re-entered the cabin a deaf-

opened and Della came toward him, still wearing her hat. She knew nothing of the seriousness of Callis' injuries, and Tom considered it unnecessary to tell her.

"Since the excitement has passed without tragedy," she said, her manner and utterance extremely formal, "there is no reason why I shouldn't proceed with my errand—unless I am a prisoner."

"Please don't talk that way," he protested, hurt to the quick by her tone. "You are not a prisoner. And you can't be so unreasonable as to blame me for doing my duty. Even now the launch is fetching Mr. Willard off; he'll be on board in a minute."

She colored. In spite of her outraged feelings, she could not deny that this big, blundering, stupid, simple-hearted man—the adjectives are all her own—affected her in a way that filled her soul with an extraordinary commingling of gladness and terror. She was stirred by the strangest discord of emotions—a joy that was incomprehensible, and a powerful something within her that instinctively rose up and strove mightily to drive it forth. She looked wonderingly upon the man who had wrought this miracle; then an imp of perversity seized her, and she wanted more than anything else to punish him—wound him—make him smart and writhe.

Tom stood watching her with a look of grave concern. "Surely," he said presently, "you are not thinking of going down-town alone at this time of night? It is past eight o'clock."

She turned upon him pettishly. "Captain Phinney, do your responsibilities as master of the Kohlnur extend beyond the length of her anchor hawser? I am not entirely helpless; if necessary I can appeal to Mr. Willard."

He winced. And at this moment Willard entered the cabin. His mien was anxious and troubled.

"What's this about Callis?" he demanded. Manifestly he had received some sort of account of the occurrence on the way to the yacht.

Tom briefly told him, and to avoid further agitating the girl, suggested that he see Mr. Hewitt at once.

"Before you do," he added, "I would like to know whether the order about going and coming includes this young lady?"

Willard brushed back the strayed lock of white hair with the same tired gesture that Tom had witnessed before. He sighed profoundly.

"No," he said, "it does not. I made no exceptions because I wanted to avoid explanations. Callis is the only one of my party at whom the order was particularly aimed."

"Lord! What a source of anxiety he has been!" The other three men will cause you no trouble on that score; they understand that they are to remain on the yacht. Of course, no stranger is to be permitted to come aboard."

"Thank you, sir," returned Tom, stiffly. "I wish I had known this; I can follow orders only as I receive them."

He faced the silent girl with a challenging look. Willard was leaving them—he disappeared. And she had not appealed to him.

"I will order the launch," he said quietly.

Without a word she preceded him up to the deck, where he summoned Mercer. He had just notified the first officer that he was leaving the Kohlnur in his charge, when Della interrupted in her most agreeable manner. She addressed the mate.

"I couldn't think of taking Captain Phinney away from his duties," she said sweetly. "You were saying this morning that you wanted to go down-town, Mr. Mercer; if you care to accompany me, now is your opportunity—of course, with Captain Phinney's consent." And she gave that discomfited individual a look from beneath her lowered lashes that was at once smiling and enigmatic.

Naturally enough Tom was taken completely off his guard, as he was expected to be; but after one involuntary start of surprise he rose to the occasion, accepting it with apparent equanimity.

Mercer's pale, dissipated features glowed with pleasure; it had been a long, long time since any gentle girl had imposed a confidence in him. He glanced doubtfully at his skipper, who was regarding him meaningly.

"Mr. Mercer may be depended on not to lose sight of you," Tom said pointedly, "and he'll see you safely back to the Kohlnur." And he added to himself: "—or I'll break his teeth!"

Mercer laughed and helped her down the steps to the launch. Tom watched it glide away, a black blot in the golden reflection of the shore lights; he saw Mercer appear upon the landing, then stoop down and catch the girl's hands and draw her up beside him. Next he noticed, that instead of backing out, turning and heading for the

yacht, the sailor in charge of the launch made her feet and himself climbed upon the launch, where he was soon lost to sight as the moving throng.

This maneuver was observed by Tom with a grim smile of comprehension. It could mean only one thing—Miss Della's errand would not consume much time; she was not going any considerable distance—certainly not all the way down to the city; and Mercer had ordered the man to wait.

So the Kohlnur's master filled and lighted his pipe, and defying a course from gangway to stern and back again, fell to pacing it with pendulum-like regularity and patience.

Meanwhile, no sooner was the launch away from the yacht than the girl's mood underwent a sudden change. Mercer had entered into an apparent gay humor of the moment; he was even casting ahead, hoping that the opportunity would present itself of acquiring indefinite quantities of liquid refreshment; but his hopes and the illusion of gaiety were dispelled at one stroke when his companion addressed him in a tone of deep concern.

"Mr. Mercer," she said, "my errand is one of pressing importance, or, at least, I should not have undertaken to go down-town alone at this hour. Thanks to your kindness, I do not have to go alone, and my destination is the city only because I know of no nearby telephone station where I may be certain of privacy."

"If that's all you want," he returned, "we need go no further than the Claremont. But, I am disappointed—"

"Mr. Mercer," she interrupted, "please bear with me and forgive me for having persuaded you to come

for despite her nervously tight grip on his wrist, she was still swaying. "If you can walk to one of the tables, perhaps a little wine—"

She broke in almost fiercely: "No, no, no! Take me away—to the Kohlnur—at once. I can make it if you will let me hold your arm."

She was fairly dragging him along the wide hallway toward the entrance. "Your yell—" he reminded her.

She quickly drew it over the lower part of her face, and acknowledged his attention in the same strained voice. "Thank you. You are very thoughtful. Oh, please hurry!"

Already her strength and composure were returning, and by the time they arrived outside she had abandoned her supporting arm and was swiftly leading the way down to the landing.

And thus it was that inside of a half-hour, Captain Phinney, who had remained every second watchful, saw the pair as they hurried to the waiting launch. Something in their haste quickened his faculties, and he took up his station at the gangway, and waited.

When the launch touched the accommodation-steps, where the sailor held it secure with a boat-hook, the girl got out first, and, Tom noted, without a word to Mercer. Holding tightly to the hand-rail, she came rapidly up to the deck.

He heard her utter a little sobbing gasp; then her knees doubled under her, and he caught her as she fell. He was filled with a sudden blinding rage. "You damned cur!" he roared at Mercer. "You'll answer to me for this!"

But the limp form in his arms was not unconscious, only weak. "He's not to blame," she whispered tremulously. "Take me to Jesse. Carry me."

The Man of Iron Speaks. The unhesitating assurance of her request, with its unmistakable import of dependence on him in her moment of need, thrilled every fiber of Tom's being. He swept her up into his arms as easily as if she had been a little child, and as tenderly.

"Get Molly," he curtly ordered Mercer, then started with her to her room. Her eyes were closed, the long dark lashes lay upon her cheeks, and the lovely face wore a pined look.

"Della—sweetheart," he muttered—"if I could only take your trouble upon myself!"

The lids fluttered wearily, and she looked up at him with a wan little smile. "You can't, Tom," he heard her whisper.

After seeing her safely in Molly's care, and being assured that the other ladies were notified, he went back to his first officer, convinced that either an explanation was due him from Mercer, or else he owed Mercer an apology. But the latter bore no grudge for Tom's involuntary outburst. "She was phoning somebody," he said, "and learned something that knocked her all of a heap." He recounted all that had happened, and wound up by saying:

"There's a whole lot more mystery about this little old boat than I like. What do you make of it all, anyway?"

"Nothing," Tom curtly replied. "And I'm getting pretty tired of it myself. Old Willard doesn't want to send for a doctor to look at Callis. The fellow hasn't come around yet. Willard claims to be something of a doctor himself, and that nothing serious is the matter. Well, the blame's all his if the chap dies."

"Hope he does," was Mercer's unfeeling comment. "He handed me an awful wallop."

Some time after midnight, Molly came to him in the chart-house with a message that relieved his disquiet. Said Molly:

"Miss Della wants me to tell you that she's all right now, and she hopes she hasn't caused you any anxiety."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Belated Town Site.

The famous old town of Cherokee, Cal., twelve miles from Orville in the foothills, famous throughout the United States at one time for having the largest and biggest gold producing hydraulic mines in the world is at last to have a patented town site. A corps of surveyors is making a survey, laying out lots in regular form. So far the people of Cherokee have had only a "squatters' right." However, the government has recognized this right, and will grant a patent for the entire town site. At one time there were 2,000 people living in Cherokee. Now there are only 100.

## STUTTERER IN HARD LUCK

Cure May Be Effected, but the Process Is a Slow One, and Uncertain in Its Effect. There is no cure for stuttering. This does not mean that no stutterer can be cured—far from it—but that there is no treatment which is sure to cure. If a stutterer be taken in childhood, where the affliction is first noticed, and carefully treated, he can sometimes be cured, and generally much improved.

Dr. Frank A. Bryant of New York, writing in the Medical Record, says the first thing to do is to make sure that there are no obstructions in throat or nose, such as enlarged tonsils or adenoids. The child must be taught to breathe through the nose, deeply and slowly, as a habit. He must not be allowed to speak when ex-

citated, nor when laughing or crying or in the paroxysms of whooping cough. He must never be tickled. All causes of excitement must be removed. Fresh air, scrupulous cleanliness, plain, nourishing food, moderate exercise and plenty of sleep in a dark room are essential. Mental treatment is of great importance. Any measures that will increase mental poise are of incomparable value. The stutterer must be impressed with a desire to overcome what is only a bad habit. He must be persuaded to study the great art of speaking correctly. Thus, by careful, patient work on the part of his parents, teachers and physicians, will he gradually cure himself, or at least so improve as to make the affliction cease to be serious.

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## HAD THE PICTURE'S MEANING

Spectators at Least Formed Some Idea What Famous Painting Represented.

Two men stood before a painting in a store the other day gazing wonderingly at a picture of an equestrian statue of General Lafayette. The famous Frenchman was represented on a prancing steed. Over his arm he carried a robe. At his feet stood an allegorical figure of Victory extending a sword toward him as a mark of homage. I wonder what that picture means? asked one of the men. "I don't know," replied the other. "I was just trying to make out what season of the year it was when a woman could go around with so little clothing while a man was dressed up in a heavy suit like that." "I see what it is now," cried the first one. "You see the soldier stole the woman's cloak and when he took it from her he dropped his sword, and now the woman is trying to trade him back the sword for her clothing."

## ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

R. F. D. No. 2, Seymour, Mo.—"My scalp broke out with fine pimples at the start. They itched and burned so much that I was compelled to scratch them and they would fester and come to a head and break out again. The trouble was attended by such burning and itching I could not sleep, and when I awoke it burned the same. My hair fell out gradually and the scalp kept rough and dry with itching and burning. After about two years the pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them. I was troubled with that eczema five or six years."

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## Unusual Modesty.

"Dobbs is an extraordinary man."

"In what respect?"

"Some years ago he spent two weeks in Mexico, yet he doesn't pretend to know all about the present situation down there."

## Hard to Explain.

"Henry, how does it happen that you came in at four o'clock this morning?"

"My dear, don't ask me how anything happened after 12 o'clock last night, because I don't know."

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